

If you want to give a girl a surprise, try to kiss her, and when she says "don't," - stop. Coronet, May 1953

Three swift means of communication are telegraph, telephone, and tell-a-woman. Hudson Newsletter

FIAT



LUX

Use of tobacco for chewing or smoking, cannot be allowed, either within or about the academic buildings.

Playing of games of chance, or using profane language, cannot be permitted. Regulations of Alfred Academy, 1846

Vol. 40, No. 25

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 5402

Graduation Speakers Listed; Engineer Greets Grads

Bridge-Builder, Alumni Will Meet Graduation Class Of 1953 In Gym

With Dr. David B. Steinman of New York City and Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York, making key speeches, Alfred's 117th commencement week will officially open Friday morning, June 5.

"Building for the Future" will be the topic of Dr. Steinman's commencement address, which he will deliver on Monday, June 8 at 2:30 in the Men's Gymnasium. The speaker is a bridge engineer who has supervised the construction of many famous bridges including the suspension bridge at Florianopolis, Brazil and the Carquinez bridge, in California.

He assisted Gustav Lindenthal on the design and construction of Hell Gate Arch Bridge and also assisted in drawing plans for the reconstruction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Dr. Steinman was graduated from the College of the City of New York, and Columbia University. He is a member of many engineering societies and is a Phi Beta Kappa member and has written extensively concerning bridge construction and design.

Dr. Steinman is also vicepresident of Tioga-Nichols Bridge Company and Smithboro Bridge Company, and is the president of Pan American Public Works, Inc.

On the morning of June 5 the seniors will be entertained at the traditional Presidents breakfast. This will be the first event in this year's commencement week.

With the alumni dinner scheduled for Saturday evening, June 6, Alfred grads will start appearing on the campus. June 6 also marks the beginning of hotel week in the dormitories for the benefit of the alumni. At the dinner several of the alumni will be awarded a trustee citation due to their achievements in various fields.

The reunion will be continued Sunday morning with class breakfasts.

The convocation dedicating the new Binns-Merrill Hall will be part of the commencement activities. The ceremony will take place at 2:30 on Sunday, June 7, in the Gym. President William S. Carlson of State University of New York will be the speaker on this occasion.

During the annual commencement exercises, the following afternoon, a class of approximately 236 will receive bachelor's and master's degrees. At this time five honorary degrees will also be conferred. Those being presented with the latter are: Robert McFarland Gates, president of the Air Pre-heater Corporation; Dr. David Steinman; William Edward Lewis; Lucille Petry Leone of Washington, D.C., Chief Nurse Officer and Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency; and Robert Browning, a chemist at Rutgers University. Mr. Browning has also been awarded the Bleining Award by the American Ceramic Society for his work in glass technology.

Cadets Swing At First Annual Ball; Army Week Springs Review

Last Friday night the Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment of Alfred presented its first annual Military Ball. After passing through a receiving line of cadets, the fledgling officers danced to the music of Johnny Veith and his orchestra. During the evening, the three newly elected Cadet Corps sponsors were introduced to the assembled company.

The military reviewing line was composed of President M. Ellis Drake; Lt. Col. Paul Fisher, Detachment Commander; Capt. Charles O'Connor, Detachment Adjutant; Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald Price, Battalion Commander; Cadet Major William Bailey, Battalion Adjutant; and Cadet Master Sergeant Jay Yedwab, Chairman of the Military Ball Committee.

During the ball outdoor tables were featured.

Instead of the usual queen coronation, the Ball presented three University students as sponsors. They were Joan Jacobs, Battalion sponsor; and Harriet Bierley and Jane Saunders, Company sponsors. The "queens" were awarded capes symbolic of their offices.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies presenting the sponsors, Mr. Lebohrer served as master of ceremonies for the faculty entertainment provided for the occasion. This entertainment consisted of a satire on ROTC enacted by Dean Gertz and Prof. Rodriguez-Diaz.

Appropriate to the mood of the evening, Mr. Lebohrer then presented loving cups to Colonel Fisher and Captain O'Connor, in appreciation of their leadership.

Mr. Lebohrer, University Treasurer, then expressed the appreciation of the administration toward the Department of Military Science and Tactics and presented each member with a small token of the University's esteem. This event was followed by fifteen minutes of entertainment by Prof. Rod Brown, who was well received.

The Military Ball initiated Military Week that will conclude Thursday with the Spring Review. The re-



Dr. David B. Steinman

Missing Award Found

It has been announced that A. David Joseph is the recipient of the Chemistry Medal. This medal is usually awarded to that member of the senior class majoring in chemistry, ceramic engineering, or glass technology, who, during his sophomore and junior years, has attained the highest average in all his subjects. This award is usually announced during Moving-Up Day, but was not ready at that time.

PRAYER

Men and women of many different races and creeds throughout the world will join in voicing a world prayer next Sunday, the second annual World Invocation Day, according to Lay Servers Group.

"The Great Invocation," as the prayer is called, was sounded last year by individuals, groups and congregations in 48 languages from 60 countries, according to the sponsors. Widespread distribution by volunteers in the United States has gone forward in preparation for this year's massed appeal, when the prayer will again be used to invoke Divine Will to guide mankind through present world tensions and bring about right human relations.

The group invites people everywhere to unite for goodwill and true peace for all humanity by voicing on May 24th this prayerful demand:

From the point of Light within the Mind of God
Let Light descend on Earth.
From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let Love stream forth in the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.
From the center where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men —
The purpose which the Master knows and serves.
From the center which we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out.
And may it seal the door where evil dwells.
Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

Ag-Tech Will Present Finale To Varied Season

The sixty-seven voice mixed choir of the Ag Tech will present its first annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on May 24 in the Ag Tech gym.

Mr. Cappadonia will conduct the choir through forty-five selections, including those most in demand during the past few months and several new selections. No admission will be charged.

The final appearance of the choir this year will be at the Institute Commencement exercises, June 6. This will conclude a season in which the choir has appeared at twenty-two high schools in Livingston, Wyoming, Steuben, Erie and Niagara Counties.

The choir has also sung at the Steuben County Potato Growers Convention in Avoca; also at the Hornell Rotary Club, the Parent Teachers Association in Cohocton and at the Alumni Chapter Banquet in Buffalo.

Committee For MoveUp Formed; Bella To Head

Following the announcement made on Moving-Up Day, the Office of the President has released the information that the Special Joint Student-Faculty Committee for the study of a constructive Moving-Up Day program has been activated. The committee, composed of six students and six faculty members, will meet three times this year and it is hoped that by next fall will have some definite recommendations to make.

The committee, with Prof. Bella as chairman, is composed of class presidents, Robert Thurnau, senior; Fred Gibbs, junior; Harold Bloss, sophomore; and Anthony Kamlar, freshman.

The faculty members, in addition to Mr. Bella, are the Personnel Deans Gentz, of men, and Mrs. Beeman, of women; Athletic Director McLane; Colonel Fisher, head of the Military Science Department; Prof. Voss, Ceramic School.

The formation of this group came as a result of the 'unfortunate accident' of the night before Moving-Up Day. Traditionally, the sophomore and freshman classes stage a battle for class supremacy at this time.

This year, however, the battle got out of hand and two students — Alan Lamstein and Charles Weissenel — were hurt; the former quite seriously. Weissenel sustained chest injuries and loss of wind. At last report he was recovering satisfactorily. Lamstein was struck in the right eye with a portion of whitewash and at last report the matter of saving the eye was still in doubt.

Thursday morning, during the Moving-Up Day assembly, President Drake announced that further of the planned festivities would be cancelled and classes resumed.

The Joint Committee is to investigate possibilities for the annual holiday and present new plans for the day. It has been stated that all suggestions and recommendations for this project will be welcomed by the committee. Proposals may be turned over to any of the committee members.

ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be an important Senior Class Meeting at Kenyon Hall on Wednesday, May 20 at 4:30 P.M. All seniors must attend.

Alf Gets Pre-View Of Korean Conditions

by Bruce A. Rosenberg

Korea is a place Americans will never forget. One hundred and thirty thousand of our countrymen have given a part or all of their lives in this and many of you who are now reading this may come to know it quite well, though your experience be only of one hill or one valley or even a few square feet of earth which your squad is protecting.

What of this place that may soon be your temporary home? What is it like and what is the enemy like? Col. Paul Fisher was there and he says that it's something like this.

The weather in the present fighting zone is generally similar to that at Alfred except that the springs are wetter and the summers are a bit warmer. The road system is woefully inadequate and all of them are dirt so that when it does rain the entire countryside transforms to the quagmire that is always shown in the newsreels. The army has built more roads since the war's inception than previously existed.

The enemy. What kind of men are we facing? Poor fighting men by American standards, says Colonel Fisher, with inadequate training (some had been trained in a week) and inferior tactics behind them.

Companies are armed with as many as 20 different types of weapons and little uniformity exists in the troops' equipment.

One characteristic to be noted; they are relentless.

Chinese officers are adequate in that they can usually get a job done. If a soldier balks he is likely to be shot. On that basis quite a few people could get almost any job done. Chinese officers seem to favor tactics in which maneuvering is kept at a minimum. They favor mass attacks to force U.N. positions. Night attacks are a favorite tactic.

In many charges, a good portion of the attackers try to reach American lines where they can surrender, indicating a lack of tenacity which the nature of "suicide charges" might lead many people to believe.

How does American equipment stand up to Russian and Chinese? Much has been said about the MIG 15 and its superiority over gadget-laden American planes. Our "Sabres" have an 11-to-1 advantage in planes shot

State University President, Emeritus Receiving Degrees

ATTENTION SENIORS

This is the last notice. Pick up your Graduation Announcements this week from one of the following: Al Katz at Kappa Nu; Gabe Russo at Kappa Alpha; Rose Sieber at Theta Chi; Nancy Kelsey at Pi Alpha; Pam Davis at Sigma Chi; Frank Virtuoso at Lambda Chi; Ole Swanson at Delta Sig; Joe Fischer at Kappa Psi; Velda Baker at the Castle; and Bob Thurnau at Crandall's.

Psych Department Tests Chemicals and People

The Psychology Department has been featuring experiments on everything from monosodium glutamate to food words, during the last few weeks. Under the direction of Prof. VanCott people and substances are getting a varied testing as the year draws to a close.

Alan Littell and some of the advanced students have been experimenting with the effects of the chemical 'monosodium glutamate' on taste. It has been discovered that monosodium glutamate has a definite effect on the taste of other things although it has no taste itself.

The effects are obvious when as little as one part of monosodium glutamate to every ten-thousand parts water is used. The results of this test on taste sensitivity, having been worked upon for three months, will be made public in a psychology journal eventually.

The Psych 93 class, studying personality, has been working on a series of experiments. Hugh Ferguson is computing the results of an 'Apathy Test,' recording interests and attitudes in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

In the same class, Irwin (Windy) Weiss has conducted a word association test. He has taken a cross-section of Ceramic Design, Ceramic Engineering, and Liberal Arts students and is now discovering whether there is an appreciable difference in vocabularies.

Marge Baker studied the effects of hunger on the learning of food words. Strangely enough, the hungry subjects are much slower learners than the well fed.

Phil Hedstrom has finished an experiment estimating the variance in learning between a 'frustrated' group and a control-normal group. Generally, the frustrated group was slower to learn.

Convocation to Dedicate New Binns-Merrill Hall

The new Binns-Merrill Hall, College of Ceramics, will be dedicated at a special convocation at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 7, in the Men's Gym. Highlighting the ceremony will be an address given by Dr. William S. Carlson, President of the State University of New York. President Emeritus J. Nelson Norwood will give the dedicatory speech.

Dr. Carlson is a former president of the University of Delaware and the University of Vermont. He earned his doctoral degree from the University of Michigan in 1938.

Dr. Carlson served in the Air Corps during World War II and was a special consultant on art problems to the commanding general of the United States Army Air Force in 1941. In addition to being a special observer for the United States Weather Bureau Dr. Carlson acted, from 1928 to 1929, as a field leader for the University of Michigan Greenland Expedition.

Rounding out the program, honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Robert Browning Sosman, of Rutgers University, and Dr. Carlson.

Following the convocation an open house and reception will be held in the new building.

Prof. Fiedler and the Chapel Choir will provide musical selections.

The public has been cordially invited to attend the festivities.

Alfred TV Show Will Highlight Ceramic Demonstrations, Panel

Alfred University will present the third of a series of television programs from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday on station WRGB Schenectady, N.Y.

The program, "Alfred University Presents," will focus on the College of Ceramics represented by Mr. Coburn McGraw, member of the staff; Dean John F. McMahon; Dean Fred Gertz of the Liberal Arts College; David Schwartz, graduate student; Ruth Gowdy, senior designer; William Earl, senior designer; and one other student whose name has not been released.

The panel will demonstrate, during the main part of the program, basic processes and materials used in the ceramic field, such as: the potter's wheel, casting pots, cone demonstration, vitrification demonstration, fire brick demonstration, glass melt, extrusion, ramming and dry pressing.

Due to technical difficulties, the program will not be available on Alfred television sets.

Senate Reports Proposals On Assemblies And Publications

A 160 page year book, devoted entirely to the university and costing seven dollars is being proposed to the student body.

The rise in price (it was \$5) is necessitated by the withdrawal of Ag-Tech funds and the increased university coverage. This year's book had about 90 pages devoted to the university; next year's book will have about 70 pages more if the proposal is adopted by the students.

Next year's assembly programs will be influenced by the answers students give on the senate's assembly committee questionnaire.

A maximum of \$200 was appropriated for the senate's half of the Frosh Handbook bill. The University will pay the other half.

The senate plans to supply future frosh with a handbook on the senate before they come to Alfred. These books will be mailed to the freshmen during the summer. Other senate publications will include an Alfred songbook.

Dean McMahon, of the College of Ceramics, has announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas J. Grey, of Warwickshire, England, as Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry. Dr. Grey is a graduate of Bristol University, England, and will arrive in Alfred this summer. Dr. Gray is married and is the father of two.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects

Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary Journalism Fraternity, initiated twenty-four new members Sunday, May 10th. They were tapped at the ceremonies of moving-up day.

The new members are: Dick Amdur, Marne Anderson, Don Armstrong, Marge Baker, Henry Bergamechi, David Earley, Dale Edwards, Morton Floch, Douglas Grever, Jean Jacobs, Joan Jacobs, Joyce Jones, Reggie Kitle, Jeanne Lounsbury, Bruce McDonald, Sol Mayer, Dee Michaels, Sue Miller, Jean Olson, Al Sak, Jim Scalfani, Marvin Rosenthal, Dave Schwartz, and George Newsome. New officers were also acquired. Marvin Rosenthal is the new president and Joyce Jones, the secretary-treasurer.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953

Hail...

Verily, the human mind is amazing in its ability to adapt itself to any of varying situations. Give it a math problem — you have 'four' almost before you know it. Give it a financial need — it will beg, borrow or steal money; sometimes even work for it. It builds bridges sometimes; blow them up, mostly.

In matters of government it will weld a continent together and bring about that most amazing of phenomena: the few supporting the many. Give the human mind good, hot weather — it will long for skiing conditions. Cross it up; give it snow — it will lament the demise of the 'good ol' summer time.'

In this same manner, some few weeks ago, some people were hoping to have a late dance — perhaps from 2 'til 4 a.m. The Administration, after much consideration, decided that the risk involved was prohibitive. It was thought that many could be trusted to go to the dance, dance, and return to their dorms in a seemly fashion. However, the fact was also recognized that someone, the proverbial two percent, would have to do something untoward; go for a ride and cross-block a tree, burn a dorm, or otherwise injure people and things.

Because of the unusual hour, the University would be held in question should some 'unfortunate accident' occur. What ever happened would be an accident; chance will produce these things at the most embarrassing times.

So, after it was announced to the parties concerned, word leaked around, on the heels of the previous word that there would be a dance.

The University was variously castigated, denounced and spat upon. 'They never let us have any fun.' 'Who's going to get hurt; where is there to go? No one is going to go for a ride at that time of night.' The University went plodding on in its conservative way, not letting the kiddies have any fun.

A very few weeks later the University prepared itself for its annual Moving-Up Day librations. Someone was hurt. The University had, in this case, allowed 'fun.' Traditionally, the University, on this day, provides a portion of its administrative staff — not to stop the proceedings, but — to advise against overexuberance. Someone was hurt. What happens?

The same students who were angered by the school's reluctance in the matter of the dance decided that perhaps the Administration had been right. Accidents will happen at the slightest provocation; sometimes the chance is too great.

What? Gene, STOP! That was the wrong paragraph.

We should rather say: those who were angered by the school's reluctance in the matter of the dance decided — that the school was also wrong in this case.

'Why does the Administration allow such things to happen? They must know that if such sessions are sanctioned someone will, sooner or later, get hurt. Fap! Fap! ... should have been stopped long ago. If you let students do anything out of the ordinary, they will end the affair in a catastrophe.'

Thus spake the mourner.

PLEASE TELL ME, where does this garbage come from? Are we hearing things? We seem to have gotten lost back there at the clubhouse turn.

Who knows whether the University was right or wrong? Maybe it was wrong in both cases; perhaps right. Or, maybe the University should only run these things differently. By chance, the Administration is taking these things too seriously; after all, what are a few irate parents when the sang-froid of the student is at stake?

It seems that the only thing of which we may be assured is that when a major question arises — someone is due to be hung.

D.T.

And Farewell

The voice of the turtle is now being heard in the land and so we know that we are about to leave. The year has run by quite rapidly; probably because we've enjoyed it so much. Part of the enjoyment comes from just going to school; the rest of it results from the friends we've come across this year. To those who will be back next year: Think not the time will be short 'til you return. If you won't be back: We'll miss you, that's about all we can say. Despite airplanes, the world is still quite big — to little people. We probably won't meet again. Goodby.

THE FIAT

The story is told of Ike Johanas. It was back in the days when the threshers expected a good meal during the noon hour break from their labors. Ike was known to be a prodigious eater, as well as a hard worker, yet it was noted that he seemed particularly hungry upon this particular day.

He had two helpings of everything. Mutton, early potatoes, fresh peas in milk; everything available Ike had multiple helpings of. He concluded his efforts with two generous slabs of rhubarb pie. He quaffed his last glass of milk, pushed his chair back from the table, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand while deftly mowing a wad of Mail Pouch into his left cheek, loosened his belt, stretched, rubbed his nose, scratched his bald pate and drawled, 'Yep, I guess I've allus taken after both muh folks. One ate a lot, 'n the other shore ate a good while.'

Letters To The Editor

EMERITUS

Dear Editor:

If my letters have proved, a glimpse behind the surface, a vaccination against a like experience, a wrinkle in the bed of complacency, a bur under the tail of apathy and a pin in the bubbles of panacea, their purpose is fulfilled and the cost (under pressure of many obligations and an awareness of time running out) warranted.

Please Tell Me: Is not there need for balance in everything from health to budgets?

Does not a one sided view or development distort reality? Does not responsibility balance liberty, self-control — impulse, response — stimulus, ease — effort? Is not each one pathetic without the other? Does not keeping a balance require constant trimming? Can ignoring any fact or factor long preserve the balance?

Is not every plotted curve heavy toward the middle and balanced by extremes? Without an effort to draw the norm away from one extreme and toward the other, would not a static condition of deterioration prevail? Conversely, without the inertia of the norm, would not a violent oscillation between extremes result?

With much appreciation to the long-suffering Fiat staff, I'll close now.

So long,

A. C. Platt

Ed Note: The pleasure has been all ours, A. C. The FIAT says good-bye with the fondest regards and wishes you the best of luck. So long.

Dear Editor,

In your last issue the Moving-Up Day Assembly was described. The FIAT stated that tappings for the honorary fraternities and sororities took place. However, names were not included, nor were the purposes of the organizations made clear.

These tappings recognize services of individuals to the University in various forms — what forms many people don't know. I believe the FIAT should bring the tappings to the attention of the campus. I'm sure you know that it does one's ego good to see his name in print in a favorable light. A lot of their efforts would seem worthy of a little of your print.

Sincerely,

Betty Lou Ogden

Ed Note: The FIAT apologizes for this oversight. Yes, we are aware that it is gratifying to see one's name in print, that is why the paper is read. Perhaps the reason, if there is such a thing, is that the FIAT staff is an infant on the job; we haven't yet developed curves.

All students intending to take courses in intercession must register at the Registrar's office by June 3rd.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
Student Senate 7:30 Physics Hall
Fiat Meeting 7:00 Fiat Office
Zeno Club 8:15 Physics Hall
Chapel Service 11:00 Kenyon Hall
WEDNESDAY
APO 7:00 Physics Hall
THURSDAY
ACS 7:30 Social Hall
ROTC Inspection
Newman Club 7:30 Kenyon Hall
FRIDAY
Jewish Sabbath Services 7:15 Kenyon Hall
AT Student Council Party
SATURDAY
SDB Services 11:00 Village Church
Theta Gamma Clambake
SUNDAY
Episcopal Whitsunday Communion Service— 9:30 a. m. in the Gothic Chapel
University Church 11:00 Village Church

Ag Tech Athletes Feted; Yunevich Guest Speaker

Amid Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, string beans and apple pie, the athletes of Ag Tech held their banquet, on May 12, in the Gold Room of the Hotel Fasset in Wellsville.

Attending the first Athletic Banquet were the members of the Institute's basketball team, cross country team, the cheerleaders, the Athletic Governing Board and guests.

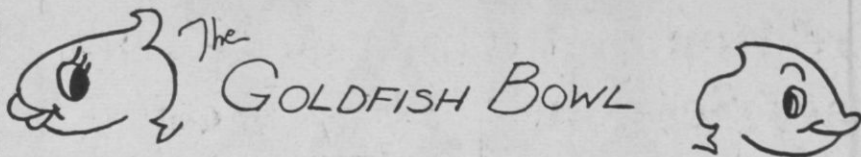
Paul B. Orvis, director of the Ag Tech school acted as toastmaster. Mr. Wilbur Getz, cross country coach handed out awards to the following members of his team: T. Pigman, captain, J. Prachal, J. Kelly, S. Flowers, R. Love, and Manager D. Davis. A trophy is being given to T. Pigman for special recognition for his running ability and his 2 year service on the team.

Coach William Havens of the basketball team presented Captain B. Lindeman, J. Bates, J. McKay, J. Kelly, R. Congdon, B. Irvine, D. Morrey, J. Prachal, B. Dean, S. Robe, S. Marsala, and manager C. Davis with letters. Havens added that the team won 12 games during their season, lost 6 and placed second in the State Tournament.

Cheerleading letters were awarded by Miss B. J. Daniels to M. Anderson — captain, A. Clements, T. Domes, E. Phillips and A. Waite. Shingles are being presented to the members of the various teams.

Director Orvis presented Coach McWilliams of the University basketball team who spoke a few words to the guests at the banquet. The guest speaker of the evening was Alex Yunevich, Alfred University's football coach. Mr. Yunevich's speech was centered around the goals of sports, which included sportsmanship, perseverance, the will to win, courage of the umpire, and a team having the material to win along with the coach. "The good athlete has poise and knows how to control his emotions," added Yunevich.

The Athletic Banquet is hoped to become a greater part in the annual program in years to follow.



by Norma E. Taylor

The rain this weekend certainly did not put a damper on any of the events scheduled. Determination to crowd the calendar is prevailing. Nothing can stop this Alfred gang!

Flash! There was a pinning last week at T. G. Congratulatory, Don and Don. But, for heaven's sake, don't spread this around. Theta Gamma spent the weekend industriously cleaning house and grounds. All are looking forward to their clambake next week at Belmont Rod and Gun Club. Between 200 and 250, including alumni and guests, are expected to attend the event.

Several of the Omicron girls and their dates picniced at Stonybrook Sunday afternoon in spite of the weather. Phyllis Trapani and Maryann Monroe, both seniors at Genesee State Teachers College, were back to see the gang. Joan Jacobs was 'queen' of the Military Ball held Friday night.

Psi Delta also ignored the rain and had their Spring picnic at Stonybrook. The Marshalls, Wordens, Whitneys and Huegs were all in attendance as well as several guests from Buffalo.

Lambda Chi's Spring Formal was held Saturday night at Cuba Lake. Al Cecchi and orchestra played for the event. Dot Bellucci was named "Crescent Girl" of the fraternity. Professors Langer and Voss were guests.

An anniversary present was presented to Col. and Mrs. Fisher, and a going-away present to William O'Connor, Director of Admissions.

Theta Chi's 32nd Birthday Banquet was held Sunday at Social Hall. Some of the many guests included Bea Brown Olstrom, Toastmistress; Dot Brion Schweitzer, Ruth Vail Holland; Bev Beck; and Candy Crandall. Carol Blankheit was elected the Outstanding Woman of the Senior Class by the Alumni Association of the Niagara Falls area.

Klan Alpine had their Barbeque

Saturday at Crosby's Creek. Sounds like it was lots of fun.

At Kappa Nu, a party was thrown for the Seniors. Dr. and Mrs. Warren and Dr. and Mrs. Bernstein were guests. Entertainment was provided by John Fasano and Lee Blumberg.

Virginia Downing of Pi Alpha was pinned to Carl McMurry of Klan this past weekend. June Borowit was pledged to Pi. Klan had all the girls down for dessert on Tuesday night.

The Five Spots played lots of Dixie and good jazz for the Delta Sig Spring Formal at Wellsville Country Club. The dinner and dance was very nice, from all reports. The picnic Saturday at the Rod and Gun Club lasted from 12 noon to 1 a. m. and was a crazy, great time for all.

Another tormal this past weekend was held at the Elks Club in Wellsville. This was Alpha Beta Chi's Spring Dance. The Statesmen played.

Alpha Beta Chi has announced their officers for next year. They are: President—Barbara DiGangi; V. Pres.—Joanne Wolfe; Sec.—Betty Kaufmann; Treas.—Joyce Allport; and Soc. Chairman—Carolyn Kiley.

On Saturday night the Castle held its Spring Dinner and Dance at the house. President Drake was up to dinner on Tuesday night.

Sigma Chi's Nancy Schnerle became engaged last week to Jim Herick from Klan. Guests at the house were Joan Hall from Silver Creek and Brownie Grove.

Guess this just about winds it up for this year, folks. From now on until June you'll have to use your own noses to discover what's what and who's who here on campus! Well, here's to a very happy summer for all undergraduates and the very best of success and luck to all the graduates.



by Floyd Pettingill

'Lowland Sea' Relaxing, Light; Audience Acts In Mob Scene

by Bert Katz

In spite of an unappreciative, rude audience, the "Lowland Sea," an operetta by Alex Wilder and Arnold Sungaard was presented to the University assembly on Thursday. The joint presentation of the Dramatic and Music clubs, was directed by William Fiedler chairman of the music department and Ronald Brown of the drama department.

The music itself was light and entering. It should be understood that a light opera was presented; not a comedy or drama. It should also be understood that the "Lowland Sea" was not written by Verdi.

The production was part of the 1953 Fine Arts Festival. Marilyn Richard and John Peck took the major roles and blended their voices very nicely in a number of duets. The chorus of female voices persisting in the background and the contrasting male vocals made for a very effective production. There may be some question, however, of the sameness of the props even with the excellent lighting of Leon Ablon and his crew.

One of the highlights of the Music-Drama club's production was Dale Casterline's interpretation of Nathaniel Hazard which was convincing and characterized very well by the voice and actions of Mr. Casterline.

The tunes of the operetta were modern, easy to remember, borrowed from New England sea chantees. Not much more meaning can be seen in the "Lowland Sea" than what was obviously intended. The music itself cannot be taken seriously, even though the representation was quite good.

To Professor Fiedler and Professor Brown, as well as the cast, we are indebted for a refreshing assembly program.

Student Outlook

by Morty Floch



Before launching into this weeks OUTLOOK, there is a certain matter I would like to clear up.

It has come to my attention that a statement in a previous OUTLOOK, pertaining to the United States Army, which read, "no previous experience, skill, or intelligence is needed," has brought adverse criticism from a few people on campus. Therefore, I would like to alter this statement to read, "very little previous experience, skill, or intelligence is needed." I hope this clears up all ill will held by anyone on campus towards this writer.

A communique from the Commercial Casualty Insurance Company states that they are desirous of contacting candidates for an affiliation with their company. "This opportunity may lead to an ultimate partnership or ownership." For further information write to C. W. McCray Agency, 328 Broad Street, Waverly, N. Y.

Bradford Laboratories, 137 Main Street, Bradford, Penn., wish to hire a graduate who majored in chemistry. The work will primarily be water analysis. Contact Mr. Richard Ellenberger, Bradford Laboratories, Bradford, Penn.

For students interested in a summer job in the capacity of a salesman, there will be a representative of the American Sky-View Company at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell. The job will be to sell aerial photographs of farms and homes. An automobile is essential. The pay will be \$7.50 per day, plus a 20% commission. Anyone interested see Mr. Holmes at the Sherwood any evening until May 22.

J. Scott Baldwin, Incorporated, exclusive distributors of York products (air conditioning, refrigeration, and ice making) announce that they are interested in hiring summer help. Dean Gertz has the names of personnel directors, and addresses to contact for students living in the Elmira, Rochester, Utica, Binghamton or Buffalo areas of New York State.

The Institute of International Education announces the opening of competition for awards available to American students for study in 15 Latin American countries under the terms of the Buenos Aires Convention. October 31 is the closing date for both these awards and for Fulbright Awards. See Dean Gertz, our local Fulbright Advisor, for further information.

The Youth Workshop in Israel has announced that it is running an essay contest, which will pay off in \$1450 worth of scholarships. The topic of the essay is "Spending a Year in Israel — Its Meaning for Me." Dean of Men Fred Gertz has the complete list of rules for entering this contest. Essays must be received no later than June 30.

The Broadcast Music Company of New York City announces the opening of the United States and Canadian Composition Contest, worth \$7500 in prizes to student composers. Dean Gertz can supply further information on this topic.

This being the last OUTLOOK of the current semester, I would like to especially thank Dean Gertz, Dean Hurdick, Dean Beeman, and the many others who aided in the writing of this column. I would also like to apologize to Col. Fisher, Capt. O'Connor, Sgt. Grace, and the others connected with ROTC who have been the brunt of recent ribbing in this column. It was all in fun, and no harm intended. Along the same lines I'd like to extend an apology to Dean Gertz for the various and sundry titles we've made him endure in the column.

With a last reminder to check the bulletin boards in Physics Hall, we'll bow out now, wishing you the best of luck in your finals, and a happy and healthy summer vacation.

Polar Bears To Be Added To Varsity Schedule

Alfred University's basketball team will play its first three games at home when the next cage season opens on Dec. 4, according to the 1953-54 schedule released by Director of Athletics James A. McLane.

The University of Buffalo will be the first visiting team to the Saxon court, followed by Brockport on Dec. 8 and Ithaca College on Dec. 12. The Polar Bears of Ohio Northern University, who will appear at Alfred on Feb. 19, are the only newcomers to the list of Savon opponents for next season.

The schedule is: Dec. 4 Buffalo at Alfred; Dec. 8, Brockport at Alfred; Dec. 12, Ithaca at Alfred; Dec. 15, St. Lawrence at Canton; Dec. 16, Clarkson at Potsdam; Jan. 9, Buffalo State at Buffalo; Jan. 12, Rochester at Alfred; Jan. 23, Brockport at Brockport; Feb. 8, Buffalo at Buffalo; Feb. 13, Hobart at Alfred; Feb. 19, Ohio Northern at Alfred; Feb. 20, Rochester at Rochester; Feb. 24, Cortland at Cortland; Feb. 27, Toronto at Alfred; Mar. 3, Hobart at Geneva.

Dean Gertz Sez:

All veterans in the Ceramic College who are planning to take courses during intercession or summer school should fill out a request for a transfer of training to the Liberal Arts College at the Registrar's office, before the end of the semester. They must also request transfer back to the Ceramic College before the end of the summer session.

Female Athletes Are Honored During WAGB Award Session

In a short welcoming speech Tuffy Tucker opened this year's annual awards session which was conducted by the Women's Athletic Governing Board and held in the dining room of the Brick dormitory.

The first awards to be announced were the shingles given to each person who had acquired over ten points during her school career. Over a hundred of these were passed out. To all girls who had earned above thirty-five points Alfred "A's" were awarded.

The following were winners of the Alfred "A's": Barb Beberfeld, Carol Dunham, Penny Fraser, Winnie Hupman, Jean Jacobs, Joan Jacobs, Joyce Jones, Flo Kalkhuis, Barb Mesibov, Susie Miller, Terri Molinet, Jackie Orloff, Irene Seidman, Marion Smith, Betty Steele, Helen Stern, Helen Thunhorst, June Smith and Lynn Hogle.

Girls who had acquired sixty-five points were further honored. These were Scotty Adler, Nancy Hillhouse, Do Bennett, Virginia Burdick, Mary Jane Gibson, Reggie Kittel, Nancy Lobough, Ingie Moehler, Nancy Perreault, Jackie Ross, Ann Saunders, Barb Shatara, Martha Shelton, Jo Sherwood, Rose Sieber, Terry Stern and Tuffy Tucker.

WAGB presented keys to these participants, and several of this number received white blazers. The recipients of these blazers were chosen by the Board for their athletic ability, personality and sportsmanship. Also elected from the earners of sixty-five points was the most outstanding athlete of the senior class. This girl was presented with the Mitchell March trophy.

Individual sport tournament winners were also announced, and silver bracelets were given to them. For tennis Terry Stern and Jennifer Jewett received this award; for table tennis, Jackie Orloff; for badminton, June Smith, Eda Harpence, Mary Ruth Williams, Jackie Orloff and Jane Saunders; for archery, Marilyn Weber.

Marion Smith, minor sports manager, then presented a trophy to the house which had participated and been victorious the greatest number of times in archery, badminton, ping pong and tennis. This year the trophy was won by Pi Alpha.

The managers of basketball, volleyball and field hockey, also announced the trophy winners. Theta Chi received the trophy in basketball, Sigma Chi in volleyball and the Brick in field hockey. All-Alfred teams for these sports were also named.

On the volleyball All-Alfred team was Scotty Adler, Margaret Deck,

Mary Jane Gibson, Nancy Hillhouse, Florence Kalkhuis, Dorothea Mansen, Barb Mesibov, Jackie Ross, Ann Sherman, Helen Thunhorst, and Tuffy Tucker.

Placed on the All-Alfred basketball team were Regina Kittel, Mary Jane Gibson, Marne Anderson, Terry Molinet, Ann Sherman, Joan Sherwood, Jackie Ross, Virginia Burdick and Marge Baker.

The following constituted the All-Alfred hockey team: Scotty Adler, Do Bennett, Virginia Burdick, Barbara Greene, Lynn Hogle, Judy Klein, Jackie Orloff, Nancy Perreault, Irene Seidman, Barb Shatara, Marty Shelton, Helen Stern, Terry Stern, Helen Thunhorst, Tuffy Tucker and Mej Garrahan.

Tuffy Tucker, president of WAGB, then presented Miss Creighton with a gift from the Board as a token of their appreciation for her assistance in WAGB functions.

The members of next year's Women's Athletic Governing Board were then designated. Rhoda Agata will assume Tuffy's position as president, while Helen Thunhorst will become WAGB veep; Sharon Pettit, secretary; Gibby officials' manager, Ingie Moehler, field hockey; Jerry Bellach, tennis manager; Sus Miller, publicity director; Lynn Sunshine, archery manager; Bev Bartlett, badminton manager; Slim Johnson, minor sports manager; Jean Jacobs, softball manager; Ginny Burdick, basketball manager and Barb Shatara, volleyball manager.

The latter take over the duties of Pat Wright, Marty Shelton, Barb Greene, Do Bennett, Joyce Jones, Kitty Weyland, Barb Mesibov, Carol Dunham, Marion Smith, Bette Steele, Jo Sherwood and Jackie Ross, respectively.

The final awards, that were distributed, were to all the guests who received refreshments.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Clubs Incorporated

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its meeting Thursday, May 14. Committees were set up for next year. They include Social Committee — Bob Baldino (chairman) and two people that he picks to help him; and Executive Committee — George Bartholomew (chairman), Lee Sobon, Dick Mistler and Ann Sullivan.

Zeno Club

The Zeno Club will hold its last meeting of the year at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Room 28, Physics Hall. There will be an election of new officers for next semester and Dick Goodman will speak on the subject, "Paradoxes."

Astronomy Club

Election of officers for 1953-54 will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday in Physics Hall. All members are urged to attend.

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Tennis Season Ends With Loss

Alfred University closed its tennis season at home Saturday with a 6-2 defeat at the hands of the University of Rochester.

Hampered by the loss of their number three man, Marlin Miller, the Saxons were unable to do much beyond singles victories by Marty Stern and Steve Grossman.

The defeat gave the Saxons a season record of two wins and three losses.

Grossman's singles victory permitted him to finish the season with a perfect record of five wins and no losses.

The last match, between Jerry Slater and Copley (A) and Grissom and Broeffle (R) was called because of rain.

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Alfred New York

Altman Wins Painting Award

In the 1953 Finger Lakes Exhibition held at Rochester, N.Y., Harold Altman won the Barnard Porter, Remington and Fowler prize of \$50 for the "most significant painting

from an experimental point of view."

Other Alfredians represented were Jane Cunningham, Theodore Randall, Evelyn Dobson, Ruth Gowdy, Oscar Binder, Frank La Grece and Louis Mendez.

The works will be on exhibition until June 8 at Rochester.

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Out Of Bounds

Jeanne Lounsbury



From Smith College come the results of a poll on the effectiveness of the honor system. They found that the one big loophole in the scheme is that few students wish to tattle on their friends. About two-thirds of those polled felt that it was better to talk the matter over with a violator than to report her. Most everyone is leary of "informing" and the girls felt that the tattling system should be done away with, and a system encouraging the girls to "give themselves up" voluntarily should be substituted.

Here's a funny from the "University Hatchet." Two posters were walking down Broadway. They spotted a marquee advertising Summer-set Maugham's "Quartet." Two blocks later they see a second marquee featuring Maugham's "Trio." One turned to the other anxiously and said, "We'd better catch this combo before it breaks up."

Now here's an interesting idea. Houston (Texas that is) University plans to lengthen its Christmas vacation next Yuletide. They feel that this will enable students to work at holiday jobs longer and will decrease the number of pre-Christmas cuts.

Do you have a naked feeling in your pocketbook? Here's a money making tip you might follow. A chap from the University of Vermont has been working his way through college as a bookie. He received bets on all national and university basketball games. (oh yes, they expelled him.)

Back to Texas again, Texas A & M is in a quandary about making the school co-educational. Many were against the move, feeling that "it just wouldn't be the same school. The spirit would decline, although the extra-curricular activities would be interesting."

I found some more poll results. These are from a survey reported in the University Hatchet. The question was, "What hour on Saturday night should a co-ed be required to get back to her dorm?" The answers were:

By midnight or before — 14 per cent (Obviously the faculty);

By 1 a.m. — 45 per cent (These are the want-to-be-respectable group, but still want to improve over high school hours);

By 2 a.m. — 34 per cent (Joe College);

After 2 a.m. — 4 per cent (Obviously the free-love group).

No opinion — 4 per cent (Guys with no watches).

Which category are you in? May I close with the touching saga of that gentleman on ship board who looked out the porthole and exclaimed, "Dig that crazy Bendix."

“The Confessions of a Freshman,” (Banned in Alfred Station) An Exclusive to the Fiat Lux

by Bobby Littell

I have been a student at Alfred University 211 days. I have eaten about 600 meals at Bartlett, listened to hundreds of civilization lectures—some while awake, made many good friends, and shared with my classmates the experience of learning, doing and tasting of what a college has to offer.

I write this, appropriately enough, for the last issue of the Fiat Lux, and at the closing of my first year at college. I ask myself what dent Alfred has made in this impressionable hunk of creature called me. I ask myself if I've found what I was looking for in college.

some misgivings

Coming to college was with me as with many people partly the reaction to a basic assumption; that the piece of paper called a diploma is a necessity, and college is the means. I always liked the idea of being a college man, but I gave little importance to the responsibility of an educated person.

The hangover from an assembly-

line high school education didn't sharpen my taste for further education. To say that I wasn't aching to come here is not an understatement. Yet when I return next September—God and Dean Gertz willing—it will be with a different attitude.

One of the reasons for this is my changed values in education. I believe that the actual classes are the least important things in the overall college picture. They can never hope to teach a whole subject in the classroom; the best textbook will not accomplish this. But classes serve an important purpose; they give a taste of learning, a taste that can encour-

age the consumption of a full meal of knowledge. To take advantage of this teaching device—the classroom—is to get the first payment on your college education.

just classes

But there is more involved. The campus has that common denominator of learning; a bull session of girls and Greece, a seminar on “Quo Vadis” and education, a talk with a professor—and they do talk outside the classroom—on your latest quiz mark and religion.

The experience from the extra-curricular field, when taken advantage of, offers something which can't be duplicated in any way. It is not hard to get tired of a diet of just classes, and most of the people to whom “every day is a rainy day” don't have any affiliations outside the lecture room. The Fiat, for example, (editor, please note) offers something to which one can belong, to say nothing of the experience obtainable in almost every aspect of campus life.

the Garden of Alfred

But the main thing that I have gotten from Alfred and all its “offerings” is the first inkling of a purpose; a goal. Through the paper, my classes, and other instigating mediums, new interests have been brought to the surface. Maybe one of these will pay off someday.

My ideal college was a small one, near enough to New York to be able to go home occasionally, yet far enough to be on my own. Alfred seemed to fill the bill.

My first view of the “beautiful” campus was from Saxon Heights (on a rainy day), and my first thought upon my “large” room was that it had four walls—all so close together. The idea that Alfred had small intimate classes was dispelled with my first civilization lecture.

I found out all too suddenly that AU is not a paradise, but to use an old expression, it grows on you. The food got better—or I got more used to it, the room got larger—or got smaller, and the campus became very charming—although. When I speak of mud now I do so with certain affection.

Alfred had something for me that it had for many city boys; you could really stretch out here, and you didn't have to run all the time—except when you were late to your eight o'clock.

well adjusted

The weeks pass quickly around here, and the weekends (especially Sunday) drag. Spare time can be passed in a number of ways; skiing, swimming (each in its own season), are an assortment of indoor and outdoor

sports. Between all these time-consumers and sleeping and eating, I live a 24-hour day, seven days a week.

The University really can grow on you. The color and glamour of a Hollywood “college” aren't here, but the elements that make a school collegiate are here if you want to find them.

Things have changed for a lot of freshmen and me in 211 days. A college and some kids have grown together; the kids have sprouted roots

and starved drawing their food from the college.

A lot of people talk about my school, sometimes in dubious language, but I like its environment and what it has to offer me.

Alfred hasn't struck everyone like it has me, and some of these people won't be back next year. They are going to start their search for the “ideal” college over again. But some of us have found it, and will be taking advantage of it next year.



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Five Records Drop As Snyder, Goble, Mahoney Continue Spree

Last Saturday, at the last home meet of the 1953 Track Season at Alfred University, the Saxon Warriors beat Buffalo University, and Buffalo State by a score of 69 to 60 to 33. In doing this, Hal Snyder set two records, Dave Mahoney and Les Goble set one each, and the relay team of Corson, Ken Fitzgerald, Snyder and Goble set a new 4-5 mile relay record.

The meet opened with the record setting mile run, a foreshadowing of things to come, as Hal ran the first lap, in 53 seconds. This pace Hal not only kept up but increased as lap after lap of the five lap race continued. Hal crossed the finished line with a time of 4 minutes, 28.6 seconds.

The next event, another smashing one, was the 440 yard dash. Alfred had both Les Goble and Ron Nanning entered. However, Les won the event with a wicked record breaking time of 49 seconds flat, and Ron was edged out at the finish line four the fourth place.

The 100 yard dash followed. Ken Fitzgerald and Marion Davis did the scoring for Alfred. Ken won the event, the first time he's broken the tape this year, with a time of ten and two tenths seconds. Marion Davis also came through to take a third, and the first time he's been able to place this year.

The next event was the 120 yard high hurdles, where Jim Haecker was edged out of first place by a hair, and Charles Watkins took a fourth, with the time of 16.8 seconds. Actually, Jim's time is probably within a hundredth of a second of that time, if not identical.

The following event was the 880 yard run, where Bob Corson was edged out of the first spot by a terrific finishing kick inches away from the finish line, and was able only to take a second, with the winning time being 2 minutes, 4.6 seconds.

Goble came in first with a winning time of 22.1 seconds in the 220 yard dash. Ken Fitzgerald, right behind

him, was edged out of the second place, and had to be satisfied with a third.

Hal Snyder then came back to the track to run a 9 minute, 51.3 second record breaking two mile. The individual running events ended with the 220 yard low hurdles, where only Lew Freedman was able to place for Alfred.

While the above was going on, our men were competing in the field events. In the pole vault, Dave Mahoney broke his own record, which he set last week, when he went over the bar at twelve feet, four and three quarters inches. Haecker also placed for Alfred, taking a fourth.

The high jump ended with Haecker taking a fourth where the winning leap was five feet, nine inches. The other jumping event ended with Les Goble taking a second, and Haecker taking a fourth where the winning leap was 20.10 1-4". Meanwhile down on the lower field we took two firsts. Frank Pokorney won the discus with a 120 feet, 1-2 inch heave, with John Ramsdell right behind him in second place. John Ramsdell tossed the Javelin 159' 1-4" and was the only Alfred man to place.

Returning to the track, the Alfred relay team ran the four fifths of a mile in two minutes, 40.2. Bob Corson ran the first lap, and handed over the baton and a yard lead to Ken Fitzgerald. Ken then increased the lead as did Hal Snyder. Les Goble took over, and piled it on to finish the day with an Alfred win and a new record.

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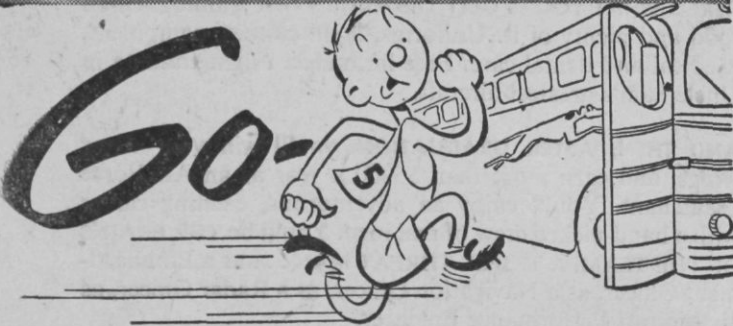
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